

EDGEFIELD ADVERTISER

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J. L. MIMS . . . EDITOR

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1909.

The Record's Pathfinders Visit Edgewood Monday.

Mr. James A. Hovey, editor of the Columbia newspaper, cannot be commended too highly for putting on the Capital-city many interesting tours. Two days in charge of Mr. McDavid Horton, editor of The Record, left Columbia Monday morning, and, after stopping at Lexington, Leesville, Batesburg, Ridge Spring and Johnston, reached Edgewood about 4:30 in the afternoon. Editor H. C. Bailey pilot ed the pathfinders from Johnston to Edgewood, and Mr. J. L. Mims accompanied them to Trenton.

The handsome truck car was occupied by Mr. G. E. Baker and Mr. McDavid Horton, being driven by Mr. A. J. Kind. The Brush automobile also a splendid machine was equipped by Mr. Peeler, blood, circulation, manager of The Record, and Chauncey W. P. Fairburne. These cars are sent out by the Gregory Condem Company of Columbia; they climbed the Edge field hills with perfect ease.

It was greatly regretted that Mr. Horton, a young gentleman of charming personality and his party could not remain longer in Edge field. They made a number of friends while here. The pathfinders went in to Augusta Monday night and returned to Columbia by way of Aiken, Bamberg, Denmark, Lexington and North. Under the direction of The Record six tours will be made from the capital, visiting every county seat in the state. The object of these tours is to select the best routes and obtain all information possible that will be of benefit to parties who will tour the state from time to time, both on business and pleasure.

This commendable undertaking of the enterprising editor of The Record will, in addition to the pleasure and profit afforded automobileists stimulate the building of better roads throughout the state.

Encouraged by the stimulus that has been given corn growing in the county by the prizes we have offered, The Advertiser will put on a wheat and oats contest next fall. Select your prize acres and have everything in readiness to enter.

Mrs. Julia F. Holstein:

"After the toil and trouble, There cometh a day of rest; After the weary conflict, Peace on the Saviour's breast."

Just as the Sabbath morn was bursting into the sweet calm of a golden day, in the leafy month of June, when the flowers are brightest and when the birds were singing their most joyous notes, the gentle spirit of Mrs. Julia F. Holstein took its flight to her home in Heaven, on the 19th day of June, 1909.

Fresh shipment of Nunnally's candies and bon bons just received by express.

coming from the Ridge and how he would wait so patiently about her bedside for so many weary months.

John Andersen my Jo John, We claimed the hill the other day and many a canary day John, We claimed the hill another day, Now we march right down John, But hand in hand we'll go, And sleep the other at the foot John Andersen my Jo."

She was beautiful in face and form, beautiful in character and in her Christian faith and devotion to duty and hath left a rich inheritance to her family in her noble, generous and unselfish life.

We all do honor to the mission- ary woman and justify it too, but still more honor is due one like Mrs. Holstein, who by standing by the home, makes it possible for some to go out into foreign lands.

If a blossom should be placed on her grave for every good deed she did during her life, she would sleep today under an avalanche of flowers.

By her long and uncomplaining languishing for several years of suffering, she was purified by the loving Lord; for that upper and better kingdom.

She was buried in the Edgefield Baptist cemetery in the plot of her faithful and only son Mr. J. D. Holstein and her grave is so near that of her grand child, Julia, that the same rose can shed its fragrance over both. And we are persuaded that she is now with her precious grand children and other loved ones on that happy golden shore.

Mrs. Robert H. Mims and her faithful family, who deserve so much gratitude for their gifted constancy on such sad occasions, sang some very appropriate songs over her precious body as it rested under an avalanche of flowers in the church.

Dr. G. E. Burt paid a most tender tribute to her sainted memory and spoke with beautiful pathos. While the procession was moving to the grave across the churchyard a mocking bird was singing in soft sweetness, as they so often sang in the oaks about her home on the Ridge during her long life.

She lived beyond the three score and ten and being nearly seventy-five years of age she lingered.

Till like ripe fruit she dropped into her mother's lap and was with ease.

Gathered, not harshly plucked, for death matured."

The demand for young men to fill positions of honor and trust was never greater than to-day, yet there are not a few men in active business life who have passed by a score of years. Dr. Onder's "chloroform" limit. One of Connecticut's congressmen is eighty-two, and St. Louis has a bank president who has passed his ninetieth year.

It is reported that prominent southern business men are urging President Taft to appoint Mr. D. A. Tompkins minister to China. The maintaining of proper and business-like relations between the United States and China means much to the south, for the reason that that country affords a very profitable market for the coarse cotton goods manufactured by southern mills. We know of no man who could render more valuable service in developing this field than Mr. Tompkins. A business man, not a politician, is needed at this juncture.

The Farmers' Institute.

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Must be Properly Preserved.

Ye soldiers and government employees who have government property committed to your keeping, you had better preserve it and return it to the proper officials when demanded. A minimum penalty of \$1,000 and one year, and a maximum penalty of \$5,000 and five years, is provided for those who dispose of or trade in government property. Wade Hampton Sallars, the alleged blind tiger king of Columbia, killed a constable with a Krag-Jorgensen rifle about two years ago, and will be indicted for having the rifle, which is government property, in his possession. The federal laws do not even allow anyone to trade in government property. A Charleston merchant was sentenced to the Atlanta prison for having three government shirts in his possession.

Try our roasted coffee at 15c and 25 cents per pound.

Not a farmer in the country should fail to attend the farmers' institute that will be held in the court house Monday next.

The officers and directors of the County Fair Association can not make the fair a success next fall without the co-operation of the people of the town and county. They can provide the buildings, which they are planning to do, but the people should take a more active interest in the enterprise. Begin now to talk up the country fairs.

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